

**Weather**

Experiment Station report for 24 hours ending at 7 a.m. Wednesday, High 61, Low 34, precipitation 2.48 inches.

Forecasts

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ARKANSAS — Clear to partly cloudy tonight and Thursday. Colder tonight and continued cold Thursday. Low tonight 12-20 north and 20s south. High Thursday mostly in the 30s north to low 40s south.

LOUISIANA — Partly cloudy and colder tonight and Thursday with frost or freeze most interior portions tonight. Low tonight 20-34, north and west portions, 34-40 southeast portion. High Thursday 42-52.

**Weather****Elsewhere**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

High Low Pr.

Albany, snow 27 14 T

Albuquerque, clear 32 14

Atlanta, cloudy 55 42 .05

Bismarck, snow 18 4 T

Boise, snow 23 6 T

Boston, clear 29 17

Buffalo, snow 27 20 T

Chicago, rain 28 26 .12

Cincinnati, rain 34 30 .34

Cleveland, cloudy 25 12 .01

Denver, clear 16 5 .02

Des Moines, snow 20 19 .32

Detroit, snow 28 13 T

Fairbanks, M M

Fort Worth, clear 56 29 .29

Helena, cloudy 28 8

Honolulu, cloudy 82 74 .65

Indianapolis, rain 33 29 .38

Jacksonville, cloudy 51 47

Juneau, M M

Kansas City, snow 34 22 .58

Los Angeles, clear 61 43

Louisville, rain 34 23 .92

Memphis, cloudy M 47

Miami, clear 70 67

Milwaukee, snow 30 28 .10

Mpls. St. P, snow 20 17 .05

New Orleans, cloudy 67 64 .25

New York, clear 33 22

Okla. City, clear 36 19

Omaha, snow 21 15 .44

Philadelphia, cloudy 32 10

Phoenix, clear 53 29

Pittsburgh, cloudy 30 18

Ptind. Me., cloudy 29 16

Ptind. Ore., cloudy 41 39 .04

Rapid City, snow 15 12 .01

Richmond, rain 36 18 T

St. Louis, cloudy 33 30 .25

Salt Lk. City, clear 29 9

San Diego, clear 61 39

San Fran, clear 55 45

Seattle, cloudy 38 36 .02

Tampa, cloudy 69 58

Washington, cloudy 35 21

Winnipeg, snow -2 .15

(M—Missing; T—Trace)

**Forecasts**  
to 2 Weeks  
in Future

By FRANK CAREY

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States weather chief predicted today that two-weeks-in-advance weather forecasts for any part of the world will be possible within 10 or 15 years.

They would predict the weather, fair or foul, for each day over that span, and could lead to enormous dollar savings.

Present-day capabilities of three-days-ahead forecasts even in the United States are pretty iffy, declared Dr. Robert M. White, chief of the government's Environmental Science Services Administration, which includes the Weather Bureau.

The improved prospect stems, White reported, from a recently launched international effort called the "World Weather Program" in which he said all nations, including Russia and Red China, are cooperating.

The long-range effort — planned by the World Meteorological Organization, a special-

**Booby Traps  
All a Part  
of the War**

By JOHN LENGL  
DA NANG, South Vietnam (AP) — Snipers, a coconut booby-trapped with explosive, the 3 a.m. mortar attack — it is all part of the daily struggle, along with the battles, pacification and logistics.

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**Cholera Epidemic  
Hits Pakistan**

DACCA, East Pakistan (AP) — A cholera epidemic has killed 300 persons in the last few weeks in nine districts of East Pakistan, the Pakistani Press Agency reported today.

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — A blonde girl with sparkling eyes romped in the land of make-believe and personally met the Three Little Pigs.

She was met at the gate by the Three Little Pigs and a human-sized cartoon character named Goofy, who — in the fantasy land of children — is a talking dog.

She viewed most of the sprawling land of fantasy from a wheelchair. Susan doesn't have much strength. Doctors say she may die from the blood disease within a year.

"There were doubts she would be here to celebrate Christmas," said her father, George Dewey, a used car salesman.

Susan arrived Monday night with her parents and sister, Kathie, 4, after spending Christmas at home.

The trip was financed by a Los Angeles businessman, who asked to remain anonymous.

"She had a wonderful time," said Mrs. Dewey.

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# SOCIETY

Phone 7-3431 Between 8 A.M. and 4 P.M.

## Calendar of Events

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 27

The Hope Country Club High School and College Holiday Dance will be held from 8 to 12 p.m. on Tuesday, December 27th.

MONDAY, JANUARY 2

The Presbyterian Choir will practice at 7 p.m.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 3

Alpha Delta Chapter, Delta Kappa Gamma, will meet at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, January 3 in the home of Mrs. Hamilton Hanegan with Mrs. B.B. McPherson and Mrs. E.H. Stewart, co-hostesses.

The Presbyterian Women of the Church Council will meet at 10 a.m.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 4

At 3:30 p.m. the Presbyterian Youth Choir Practice will be held.

SHOVER SPRINGS 4-H HAS CHRISTMAS PARTY

On December 20 at the Shover Springs Community Building, the Shover Springs 4-H Club had its annual Christmas party and installation of officers. Dwayne Arrington, retiring President, called the meeting to order at 7:30 p.m. Gary Daffern and William Dillion led the pledges to the 4-H and United States Flag. Mike Franks and Mrs. Howard Reece led Christmas Carols while accompanied alternately on the piano by Marlene Jones and Sheila Wheeler. Linda Reece, Marlene Jones and Mike Franks sang, "Silver Bells".

Mr. Calvin Caldwell presented the Silver Clover Award to Mr. Truman Arrington for his five years of 4-H work. Mr. Caldwell also presented the Champion 4-H Certificate to the club. Awards were presented to Lanette Arrington, Lorene Arrington, William Dillion, Sue Dillion, Marlene Jones, Donnie Middlebrooks, Frieda Middlebrooks, Frances Middlebrooks, Steve Skinner, Mark Sparks and Linda Reece was also presented the 4-H Cookbook by Mrs. Arrington. Linda Reece, Frieda Middlebrooks and Danny Key read Christmas stories to the group.

After the installation of new officers, there was an exchange of gift and refreshments were enjoyed by all. The next meeting will be January 17 at the Shover Springs Community Building.

## Coming, Going

Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Atkins and Barbara Ann of Haxton, Colorado spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Redinger. Mrs. Atkins is a sister of Mrs. Redinger.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Walters and children of Pasadena, Texas and Lt. and Mrs. Billy Walters of New Richmond, Wisconsin have been the holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walters.

Mr. and Mrs. Clovis Tittle spent Christmas Day in Minden, La., with Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Moore and sons. Then, on Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Jack White

## ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED



HOPE (ARK.) STAR, Printed by Offset

hurt!" - ANOTHER WIFE

and family, Monroe, La., visited the Titties in Hope.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lowe have been Mr. and Mrs. Yancey Reynolds, Fayetteville; Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Jones and Jonette, Alexandria, La.; and Mrs. Bert Lowe, Gurdon.

Mrs. Joe Greene returned home Tuesday after spending Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Reece Miller and Joe Dean in Prairie Village, Kan.

Mrs. Jack Simmons went to Gurdon Monday and visited Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Lowe and Mrs. Billy Thomason and son of Little Rock.

Mrs. Cecil Tuck, Pasadena, Calif., is visiting her father, Gus Hickerson, and Mrs. Hickerson.

Mrs. Frank Robins, III and Laura Ann, Conway, joined the other members of the Earl O'Neal family for an after-Christmas dinner on Tuesday at the O'Neal's.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Wolfe and Homer Taylor, all of Dallas, were the Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Taylor and Mrs. Raymond Homer.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Solomon, Skipper and Julie, Dallas, and Miss Mary Greening, Houston, were Christmas guests of Mrs. W. E. White and Mr. and Mrs. Gene White.

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Bob Thomas at the Movies

By BOB THOMAS

AP Movie-Television Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — This has been another year of change for Hollywood, with long-familiar faces vanishing from the local scene and new corporate structures appearing.

Tragedy and romance made the movie-world headlines in 1966. Of equal and perhaps more lasting importance were the immense changes taking place in the power structure — mergers, sellouts, etc. These developments appeared to strengthen the financial condition of the film industry, but the results will not be known until well into 1967.

Here is how Hollywood news ranked from the view of this reporter:

1. The death of Walt Disney. The passing of the movie wizard was a shock to the entire world, his influence having been felt as much as any man's during this century.

2. Ronald Reagan's election as governor of California. Although the candidate soft-pedaled his movie background, the issue of an actor's qualifications for public office was stressed throughout the campaign by his opposition, eventually to no avail.

3. The George Hamilton-Lynne Bird Johnson romance. The dating of a president's daughter and movie actor provided reams of copy for newspapers and magazines.

4. Corporate changes. The shift of power was demonstrated by Gulf and Western's purchase of Paramount, United Artists' merger with Transamerica, Jack L. Warner's sellout to Seven Arts. Two other major companies faced problems: Columbia with the purchase of a block of stock by the Banque de Paris; MGM with a threatened proxy fight.

5. Frank Sinatra's marriage. The 50-year-old swinger and Mia Farrow, 21-year-old star of the soap operetta "Peyton Place," provided the wedding of the year.

6. New film czar. The motion picture producers finally found a man to succeed the late Eric Johnston as head of their association. Jack Valenti, former White House aide, took over his new post with vigorous leadership.

7. The Oscars. There was general approval of the Academy Awards to Lee Marvin ("Cat Ballou") and Julie Christie ("Darling") as best starring performers and "The Sound of Music" as best film.

8. The deaths of Buster Keaton and Hedda Hopper. Coming within a few hours of each other, their deaths seemed to signal the passing of the old Hollywood generation. Other notable deaths: Ed Wynn, Herbert J. Yates, Clifton Webb, Francis X. Bushman.

9. The murder of Mrs. Mickey Rooney. Her death at the hands of an obscure Yugoslavian actor and his subsequent suicide provided a shocking news story.

10. Shoplifting charge against Hedy Lamarr. The onetime "Ecstasy" girl was accused of taking \$86 worth of merchandise from a local department store. A jury acquitted her.

## MISS POLLY ANN SHERMAN

Mrs. Melvin M. Sherman of Prescott announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Polly Ann Sherman to Mr. Joseph Henley Caldwell, son of Mrs. Henry R. Caldwell of Benton and the late Henry R. Caldwell. Miss Sherman is also the daughter of the late Melvin M. Sherman.

Mr. Caldwell received a B.A. degree from Little Rock University and attended the University of Arkansas School of Law. He is associated with his brother in Benton.

Vows will be exchanged January 15 in the First Baptist Church in Prescott.

## HELEN HELP US!

by Helen Bottel

## YOUTH ASKED FOR IT!

This column is for young people to plant their problems and pleasures, their troubles and fun. As with the rest of Helen Help Us, it welcomes laughs but won't dodge a serious question with a brush-off.

Send your teenage questions to Helen Help Us, this newspaper.

## MY READERS ANSWER THE MAIL

Dear Readers: I have a problem! What does a columnist do when quantity of excellent reader-comments far exceeds space to print them? She hates herself, that's what, and puts the losers back in her file for the next available space.

So today HHU is devoted exclusively to my wise, witty and sometime rambunctious correspondents, I wish I had room for all the letters they write!

Dear Helen: You asked where the expression "Keep a Stiff Upper Lip" came from. My version would be that it came from a father instructing his son how to shave, but I am wrong, according to the book "Man and His Body," by B. F. Miller, M.D. Dr. Miller describes the "muscles of emotion," converging from the corners of the mouth as: the "muscle of sorrow" which draws the mouth down; the muscle of grief — which we sternly inhibit for a "stiff upper lip" — it lifts the lip and nostril when we cry; and the "haughty muscle" which either indicates degrees of disdain of firmness, or sets the chin and lower lip trembling before

Well, at first I withdrew in hurt silence, and then I decided to fight.

I'm middle-aged, but my best feature is still my figure. I am now taking my weight down so I can look my best in stretch pants and sweaters. I wouldn't bother with another man, but he doesn't have to know this.

I have never been a cold woman, and I plan to give my husband a run for his money. He is going to have all he can manage to keep the home fires burning. In fact, he is going to be so tired that he can't take interest in any other dame, young or old.

A wife can bring a good man back from dreaming over his lost youth — and wanting a second helping — if she doesn't give up in crushed despair. To the "Mrs. Nobodys" of the world, I say, "When your middle-aged husband seems to grow cold, turn up the

## LET'S TALK ABOUT MOVIES

By VELDA SEAMANS

We're going to have the biggest New Years Eve Party in town again this year at the Saenger Saturday night with our Round the Clock show — starting at 6:30 and lasting until we blow in 1967.

FREE HATS, HORNS, BALLOONS, NOISEMAKERS FOR ALL — Come early — stay late — FOUR BIG FEATURE HITS Never the same show twice — ending with "The Girl Getters" as the first show of 1967. COME JOIN THE CROWD HAVING FUN IN A SAFE NOISY WAY!

If you want to save time get your tickets in advance — \$1.00.

\*\*\*\*\*

We have a swell show for the family — with special school's out matinees Thursday and Friday — It's the big funny comedy "MUNSTER, GO HOME" in big screen color — plus the feature length

Dear Helen: Please add a postscript to the Nurse's letter. Patients should come to the doctor dressed "easy," but remind them to come SHOWERED, and in clean clothes. Treatment rooms are mighty small! — ANOTHER NURSE

Dear Helen: This is to the fellow with the very high IQ, (which you rightly said stood for "I Quit,") If he really can out-think his professors, he should have no trouble managing his own affairs. But out-thinking is not out-thinking.

High IQ notwithstanding, his letter reeks of lack of true knowledge. His boredom is only a symptom of his inability to live with himself, though he blames his misery on the ignorance of the conformist clods who expect him to earn a college degree before they offer him work.

High IQ is merely a potential.

It cannot make you, say, a nuclear physicist until you study, study, study. Unfortunately, all ivory towers have faulty foundations, and he'd better come down from his before it collapses. It's not too painful to join the human race, really. All he need do is forget about his IQ and concentrate on achieving E.M. — emotional maturity! — IQ OF 168.

This column is dedicated to family living, so if you're having kid trouble or just plain trouble, let Helen Help YOU. She will also welcome your own amusing experiences. Address Helen Bottel in care of Hope Star.

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## Hospital Notes

## MEMORIAL

ADMITTED: Eddie Munsey, Hope; May Ola Ragland, Hope; Jerry Pete, Hope; Lawrence McFadden, Hope; Wylie F. Jones, Hope; Mrs. Eugene Guilliams, Hope;

DISCHARGED: H. L. Byrom, Hope; Duval White, Hope; Mrs. Gene Earl Jester and baby boy of McCaskill.

## BRANCH

ADMITTED: Johnny Strickland, Hope; Bessie Battle, Fulton; Mary Grace Gladney, Hope; Ruby Williams, Hope and Gary Russell of Hope.

DOER

Dear Helen: My husband, too, became enamored of a teenager siren. I've been nearly out of my cotton pickin' mind for four months due to this sweet little curly female who is oh so friendly when she stops to chat each evening. My George would water the yard till it nearly drowned, waiting for her. He had always been a good man and true, but he has an eye for the ladies, and she is all eyes for him.

Well, at first I withdrew in hurt silence, and then I decided to fight.

I'm middle-aged, but my best feature is still my figure. I am now taking my weight down so I can look my best in stretch pants and sweaters. I wouldn't bother with another man, but he doesn't have to know this.

I have never been a cold woman, and I plan to give my husband a run for his money. He is going to have all he can manage to keep the home fires burning. In fact, he is going to be so tired that he can't take interest in any other dame, young or old.

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## Television and Radio

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

AP TV-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — In a television season notable for the high midseason casualty rate of its shows and for unenthusiastic reception for variety shows, it is interesting to note one success story.

NBC's "Dean Martin Show," now in the middle of its second season, has been climbing the Nielsen ladder, without fanfare and without big changes of format.

The Thursday evening variety hour is unremarkable and routine in format, quality of production and guest stars. In spite of its casual air, the program manages to reflect the engaging personality of its star — or at least his public personality.

High IQ is merely a potential.

It cannot make you, say, a nuclear physicist until you study, study, study. Unfortunately, all ivory towers have faulty foundations, and he'd better come down from his before it collapses. It's not too painful to join the human race, really. All he need do is forget about his IQ and concentrate on achieving E.M. — emotional maturity! — IQ OF 168.

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During the first season, the show never was a hit and was remarkable only for its apparently unlimited supply of booze jokes. The jokes, though slightly muted, are still there, but Martin, whether obviously misreading his cue cards or singing professionally, manages to pull everything together into an entertaining if low key whole.

The last Nielsen rating, the

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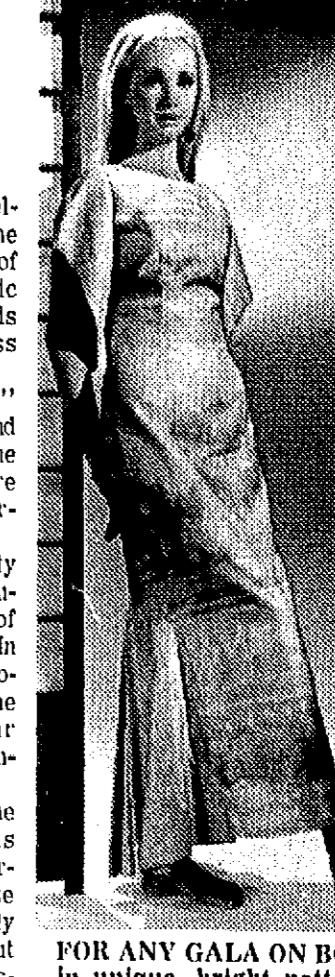
DOER

About 55 million Americans ride bicycles. Wisconsin recently established the first cross-state bikeway, where cyclists can pedal in safety.

Two comedies, both in ratings

troubles but which survived the midseason cancellation period,

now are to make some revi-



FOR ANY GALA ON BOARD a cruise ship printed fabrics

in unique, bright patterns give new dimension to fashions. Cotton satin muu-muu-inspired evening dress (left) has pointed sleeves for a different touch. Hawaiian printed culottes in cotton pique (right) look just like an evening gown.

## TOO MANY PROJECTS

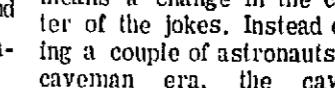
WILLIAMSBURG, Mass. (AP) —

That was a fine-looking quilt the Congregational Church women sold at their bazaar. Trouble was, it wasn't theirs.

The blanket had been mailed in as a project for a quilting bee and accidentally got mixed up with the bazaar goods.

Now the church women are trying to find the lucky buyer so they can return the quilt to its rightful owner.

The antlers of a moose may weigh up to 60 pounds.



# Hope Star

# SPORTS

## Considers Louisville Best Team

By RON RAPOORT

Associated Press Sports Writer  
Niagara may never face UCLA on the basketball court, but its coach, Jim Maloney, thinks his team may have been beaten by the best team in the nation.

"Louisville," said Maloney, "has got one of the best clubs I've seen in a long time."

It may be that Maloney was making allowances for Louisville's having beaten Niagara 98-73 in a first-round game at the Quaker City tournament at Philadelphia, but Lew Alcindor and Co. notwithstanding, he may be right at that.

Wes Unseld, the 6-8 junior who is making a serious bid for All-American recognition, scored 20 points and hauled in 26 rebounds for Louisville, No. 2 in the Associated Press poll.

In other games in the tournament, Villanova upset 10th-ranked Michigan State, 66-63, behind a tough zone defense, Princeton beat Bowling Green, 87-73 and Syracuse took LaSalle 88-84.

UCLA was idle during the first night of competition in the Los Angeles Basketball Classic but Illinois beat Arizona 93-77 behind 22 points by Dave Scholtz and Southern California took Arkansas 70-67 with Bill Hewitt scoring 25 points for the Trojans.

In first-round games at the Motor City Classic at Detroit, Miami of Ohio held Western Michigan to a record low for the event of 45 points and won a 51-45 decision. Fred Foster had 24 points for Miami. Tulane beat host Detroit, 98-94 after coming back from a 12-point deficit at halftime.

In the Hurricane Classic at Miami Beach, Fla., Western Kentucky moved past Holy Cross 90-84 with Clem Haskins and Dwight Smith each scoring 23 points. Ed Slidit of Holy Cross had 37 points. Miami upset Pennsylvania 82-78 with Mike Wittman scoring 32 points.

New Mexico State had a surprisingly easy time with Rutgers in the Evansville College tournament at Evansville, Ind. The Aggies outran Rutgers 80-58, with John Gambill scoring 22 points. William and Mary beat host Evansville 74-72 on a jump shot from 10 feet out by Ben Pomroy with two seconds left in the game.

Stanford beat DePaul 88-75 in the All-College Basketball Tournament at Oklahoma City.

Stanford beat DePaul 88-75 in the All-College Basketball Tournament at Oklahoma City with sophomore Don Griffin scoring 28 points. Oklahoma City took Massachusetts 89-82 with Gary Grey's 29 points leading the way.

Iowa State won a first-round game at the Big Eight tournament in Kansas City, beating Oklahoma State 64-56. John McGinnis scored 24 points. Kansas State beat Nebraska 98-81 behind 29 points for Dennis Berg-holtz and 26 for Earl Seyfert.

Oregon State, champion of the Far West Classic for 10 years, lost an opening-round game to Indiana 71-60 at the Portland, Ore., tournament. Washington surprised St. Louis University 91-82 behind 23 points for Dave Carr.

In non-tournament action, third-ranked North Carolina pounded Furman 101-56.

## Fights Last Night

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
MINNEAPOLIS—Ron Marsh, 187½, Minneapolis, knocked out Larry McGee, 185, Los Angeles, 2.

## Player Turns Out to Be His Brother

By MIKE RATHET  
WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP)—In the last couple of weeks, Booth Lusteg, Buffalo's pickup place kicker, has lost his distance and his identity.

But the first problem may be only the result of the second since Lusteg has turned out to be his brother.

And his brother never could kick.

Lusteg, it develops, is not Wallace Lusteg, the 25-year-old graduate of Boston College, as he claimed when he wrote the Bills for a tryout after Pete Gogolak played out his option and signed with the New York Giants.

Lusteg, it develops, is really Jerry Lusteg, a 27-year-old graduate of the University of Connecticut.

Why the deception?

"I feel bad about this and I never expected to keep it a secret forever," Lusteg said by way of explaining. "I did it to play football and hoped I could keep it quiet until I was established.

"People will think my integrity isn't too valuable, but I've never lied about anything else. I only did this because I was afraid the Bills wouldn't give me a chance if they knew I was a 27-year-old rookie."

So everything else remains the same — his unorthodox training methods, his background as an honor student, bit-part actor, waiter and place-kicker. Except that when he lost his identity a couple of weeks ago, he also seemed to lose his distance.

In the last two games against Boston and Denver, Lusteg has made only two of five field goal attempts — the longest from 16 yards out.

And that concerns Coach Joe Collier much more than Lusteg's identity as he prepares the Bills for Sunday's American Football League championship game against the Kansas City Chiefs.

"I would think the problem would probably be the length of the season," Collier said. "He hasn't been kicking that many years. He's still in the learning process as far as training methods are concerned and he worked so darn hard throughout the season — why any athlete who does will get stale."

So Collier has made Lusteg taper off and will watch him carefully as he warms up before game time Sunday.

## Georgia in Dallas for Cotton Bowl

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Georgia's Bulldogs came to town today to keep a date with Southern Methodist in the Cotton Bowl, with Coach Vince Dooley expressing the opinion that it will be the toughest game of the year.

"The more I have seen of SMU on game films the less I have enjoyed the holidays," said Dooley. "I think SMU will give our defense its strongest test of the season."

Dooley didn't mention the fact that Georgia beat Georgia Tech

## Starting Roles for Razorbacks

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Two former Arkansas tackles, Loyd Phillips and Dick Cunningham, have been given starting assignments for the West in the annual East-West Shrine football game here Saturday.

Coach John Ralston of the West said he would start the All-American Phillips at defensive end, a new post for the 1966 Outland Award winner. Cunningham earned a tackle spot on the starting offensive unit.

Also named to the starting defensive unit were Chuck Latourette of Rice, a native of Jonesboro, Ark., and Frank Horak of Texas Christian in the secondary.

The only other starter from the Southwest Conference will be offensive guard Ronnie Pack of Texas Tech.

## Appearances

## May Slow Spurrier

By BEN FUNK  
MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Since Steve Spurrier fired his last pass under pressure more than a month ago, he has become the nation's most honored football player.

Along with days of final examinations, the Florida quarterback has been called upon to make numerous speeches and television appearances and to grant countless interviews.

After the month of such pressures, can the Heisman Trophy winner be at his best when the Gators meet Georgia Tech in the Orange Bowl game?

This question probably was foremost in the mind of Coach Ray Graves as he took his team into a secret Miami workout Tuesday and said the field would be off limits to public and press until Thursday.

In five days of practice at Gainesville after the players waded through exams, Spurrier showed the effects of the idleness and the many distractions. He was rusty.

And after Tuesday's workouts, Graves said the timing of the team on pass plays "so important in our type of offense" was off.

But Graves is confident that the 21-year-old Spurrier, the greatest clutch quarterback who ever came his way, will shake off the effects of the weeks in the limeight and come through as usual.

The Georgia Tech team, a slight favorite, will fly into Miami Thursday. Coach Bobby Dodd said all the Yellow Jacket workouts here would be open to the general public.

## Royals Get 9 Straight and Victory

Nine in and nine out — that was the story of the Cincinnati Royals' latest success in the National Basketball Association.

The Royals made nine straight field goals at the start of the second period, while Detroit missed its first nine, and rolled to 131-123 victory.

In the only other game, Len Wilkens tipped in a rebound with two seconds left to give the St. Louis Hawks a 113-111 victory over the Baltimore Bullets.

Don Ohl of Baltimore had tied the game by sinking a free throw and a basket with 10 seconds remaining.

23-14 and that it has a 9-1 record compared to 8-2 for Southern Methodist.

Georgia is a seven-point favorite.

## Steve McQueen: A Passion for Racing

The more I have seen of SMU on game films the less I have enjoyed the holidays," said Dooley. "I think SMU will give our defense its strongest test of the season."

Dooley didn't mention the fact that Georgia beat Georgia Tech

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## Basketball

National Basketball Association  
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tuesday's Results

Cincinnati 131, Detroit 123

St. Louis 113, Baltimore 111

Today's Games

San Francisco at Baltimore

Los Angeles at New York

Boston at Philadelphia

Thursday's Games

Los Angeles at Cincinnati

Boston at St. Louis

Arkansas Basketball Scores

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

COLLEGE

Los Angeles Classic

First Round

Southern California 70, Arkansas 67

Illinois 93, Arizona 77

Kiwanis Invitational

At Pine Bluff

Championship

Henderson 91, Arkansas A&M 72

Consolation

Arkansas Tech 65, Hendrix 64

High School

Greene County Tech 72, Batesville 65

Couch, Mo. 66, Mountain Home 57

LRU Tournament

First Round

Brinkley 76, Wabbaseka 71

Lake Hamilton 66, England 54

Beebe 74, Hazen 49

Dumas 44, Hot Springs Lakeside 43

North Little Rock Jones 51, Fuller 31

Tuesday's College Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Alabama 81, TCU 71

No. Carolina 101, Furman 56

Butler 87, Swed. Nat'l's 68

Bradley 72, Drake 60

Chicago Loyola 114, Windsor, Ont. 69

Utah 93, Texas Tech 79

W. Tex. St. 89, Tex. A&M 71

Utah St. 109, Xavier, Ohio 88

Tournaments

Holiday Festival

Consolation Round

St. John's, N.Y. 91, Duquesne 60

Brigham Young 96, St. Bonaventure 84

Hurricane Classic

First Round

West. Ky. 90, Holy Cross 84

Miami, Fla. 82, Penn 78

Big Eight Tournament

Iowa St. 64, Oklahoma St. 56

Kansas St. 98, Nebraska 81

All College Tournament

First Round

New Mex. St. 80, Rutgers 58

Wm. & Mary 74, Evansville 72

Quaker City Classic

First Round

Princeton 87, Bowling Gr. 73

Villanova 66, Michigan St. 63

Syracuse 88, LaSalle 84

Louisville 98, Niagara 73

Far West Classic Tournament

First Round

Indiana 71, Oregon St. 60

Washington 91, St. Louis 82

Los Angeles Classic

First Round

Illinois 93, Arizona 77

So. Calif. 70, Arkansas 67

Motor City Tournament

First Round

Miami, Ohio 51, West. Michigan 45

Tulane 98, Detroit 97

KANSAS CITY (AP)—

Among the seven American Football League quarterbacks who'll be watching the Kansas City-Buffalo championship game Sunday, three pick Kansas City, one calls it a toss-up

Los Angeles Classic

First Round

Illinois 93, Arizona 77

So. Calif. 70, Arkansas 67

Motor City Tournament

First Round

Wednesday, December 28, 1966

**Houston Is Best, Says A-State**

By ED SHEAREK  
Associated Press Writer  
JONESBORO, Ark. (AP) — The University of Houston has, says Arkansas State Coach Melvin Speight, "by far the best boys that have ever been on its floor."

That was Speight's assessment of the sixth-ranked Cougars on the eve of the fourth annual Holiday Basketball tournament which opens at 7 p.m. today at Arkansas State, Houston, sporting seven straight victories and a 9-1 record, meets Kent State in the tournament opener to be followed at 9 p.m. by the Arkansas State-Virginia Military Institute.

The consolation final is set for 9 p.m. Thursday and the championship match for 9 p.m.

"They all look great," Speight said of the Cougars. "I knew they were tall but I didn't realize they were that large. They've got size, strength, height and all."

Houston has four starters back from last year's team that posted a 23-6 record.

The man to watch is Elvin Hayes, a 6-foot-8 junior forward who set seven Houston scoring records a year ago.

Hayes was the only player in the nation to rank highly in three categories. His 789 points and 27.2 per game average was 11th best in the nation, his 490 rebounds and 16.9 average fifth and his 56.5 field goal shooting percentage 10th.

The home floor advantage makes Arkansas State a slight favorite to trip VMI, 1-5 for the year, and enter the finals.

Houston is virtually being conceded the title and Speight quipped that maybe the Cougars "would agree to play the stars of the other three teams the second night."

Kent State has an inexperienced team and a new coach and the Flashes don't figure to give Houston much trouble.

Speight says his Indians, 2-3 this year, will be facing a tough team in VMI.

"VMI has a better club than their record indicates," he said. They lost to Davidson by two points, West Virginia in the last two minutes and also lost to North Carolina State."

Houston ranks as the strongest team to appear in the tournament. Previous champion were Texas A&M, Texas Western and Miami of Ohio. Texas Western won the NCAA title last year with two players who performed here as sophomores.

**Sufferers to School to Learn**

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Patients suffering from respiratory diseases are attending classes at the Medical College of Georgia to learn ways of improving their conditions.

"An experiment in education," said Dr. Frank P. Anderson, head of the project and director of the college's respiratory center.

"It is critical that ways be found to better education emphysema victims about their conditions."

Nonhospital patients with respiratory diseases attend the special classes once a week at the Richmond County Health Department, which is cooperating in the project with the college and the Augusta area tuberculosis association.

The program, financed by the U.S. Public Health Service, is

**Clay Second in Bulgaria**

SOFIA, Bulgaria (AP) — Portugal's soccer star Eusebio was the most popular foreign sportsman in Bulgaria in 1966, according to a poll of newsmen. Heavyweight champion Cassius Clay was second.

**Wood Leads Henderson to Victory**

PINE BLUFF, Ark. (AP) — Lou Wood poured in 20 points Tuesday night and led Henderson to a 91-72 victory over Arkansas A&M in the finals of the Kiwanis Invitational basketball tournament.

Arkansas Tech, trailing 62-56 with 1:13 remaining, roared back behind Paul Brown's six-point salvo in the final 40 seconds and clipped Hendrix 65-64 for consolation honors.

Hubert Langley and Larry Ducksworth added 16 points each for Henderson while Kelton Busby paced A&M with 18 points.

Brown was the top scorer for Tech with 18 points.

**Wilt, Barry Dominate Statistic**

NEW YORK (AP) — The potential leaders, San Francisco's Rick Barry and Philadelphia's Wilt Chamberlain, continue to dominate in the National Basketball Association statistics.

Barry scored 80 points in two games last week, raising his lead in leading scoring total to 1,280. He made 18 of 19 foul shots, boosting his leading free throw percentage to .893, league statistics released today revealed.

Chamberlain, second in scoring with 843 points, continues to lead in field goal percentage with .690 and in rebounds with 836. He also improved his third place position in assists by raising his average to 7.2 on a total of 253.

The first major rehabilitation and education project in the United States for nonhospital patients suffering from emphysema, chronic bronchitis and asthma — all lumped under a heading of emphysema.

About 100 persons have attended classes. Wives or other members of the family are urged to accompany the patients. In addition to lectures, project staff members used closed circuit television demonstrations and junior high school level science films.

Classes are held at noon. "This time of day, emphysema sufferers are generally better able to cope with shortness of breath and fatigue, the most prominent symptoms of this disease," said Alma Meinrath, health educator for the project.

After graduation, each patient is given personal plan for rehabilitation. Those who need to improve breathing patterns are instructed by a staff member. If a special breathing device might be helpful, one is provided for trial use.

Emphysema and other respiratory diseases are becoming a serious national problem. About 10 million Americans afflicted with some form of chronic obstructive pulmonary disease, Anderson said.

Emphysema itself is incurable. It affects about one million Americans. Its chief characteristic is damaged air sacs in the smallest structures of the lungs.

The giraffe's small cousin, the okapi, was almost unknown to science before 1900. Since then, this shy native of dense African forests has become a familiar sight in zoos.

**Castro in 9th Year, Powerful**

By ISAAC M. FLORES

HAVANA (AP) — Fidel Castro begins his ninth year in power more firmly in command of this island nation than ever before.

His personal popularity may have dipped a bit since Jan. 1, 1959, when the bearded mountain rebel emerged victorious over dictator Fulgencio Batista, but he has more than compensated for it with an iron-grip control over what he calls the "proletariat masses."

Castro's Communist dictatorship has already survived longer than Batista's rule.

Barring any violent incident, political observers here see no alternative to Castro communism in this restless Caribbean island's immediate future. They see little basis for persistent speculation outside the country that the 40-year-old "maximum leader's" regime is teetering on the edge of disaster.

There appears to be little chance for internal subversion. Attack from the outside looks unfeasible in this age of push-button global warfare.

And, helping to solidify Castro's position, the country's economy seems on the verge of better days despite a commercial shipping blockade, low sugar prices and the creeping pace of industrialization.

While there is discontent with the regime, no organized militant resistance against it is evident.

Castro's security system maintains a vise-like control over the country's eight million inhabitants. It includes nearly two million neighborhood informants, hundreds of thousands of militia men and women, young Communist and Communist party members, militant women's groups, state employees, students, secret police and the toughest military organization in Latin America.

This apparatus is reason enough for Castro communism's expected long life here, but there are others.

Perhaps the key lies in the slow but significant forward movement of the economy. Cuba's chaotic status over the past eight years has given Castro foes reason to believe that it would be the cause of his downfall. Though still alive, those expectations are fading with the regime's totoary climb out of the economic gutter.

Much of the credit is due to the huge injections of money, equipment and technical aid from the Soviet Union. But Castro's determination can't be discounted. His powers of persuasion are the country's main driving force.

**New Airport to Be Safest and Largest**

By MIKE COCHRAN

GRAPEVINE, Tex. (AP) — The year is 1972, and the jumbo jet sweeps low across the metropolitan maze and drops onto a runway 2½ miles long.

Some 500 people pour from the airplane as it rolls to a halt at one of 100 gate positions along the two-mile terminal complex.

A "people mover" sweeps them through the terminal to a luggage counter, where almost instantly they claim 1,000 pieces of luggage.

Some linger in fine restaurants, shops and lounges but most climb into 300 or 400 cars and taxis, then speed away on the top level of a three-level roadway system.

Twenty minutes to the east is Dallas and 20 minutes to the west is Fort Worth. It is difficult

to determine where one city stops and the other begins.

This is the proposed North Texas Regional Airport, six years and \$250 million from now, billed as the largest and safest airport in the world. It could become a prototype for future airports around the world.

The scene mentioned above would be repeated frequently, even simultaneously, as 100,000 people shuffled in and out of the airport each day.

Between 16,000 and 25,000 employees would report to work at the huge air center daily, and millions of dollars would exchange hands each year.

As envisioned, the airport would be a moneymaker that would pay for itself. The \$216.7 million required for construction would come in revenue bonds paid off by the year 2000.

Leaders of Dallas and Fort Worth retained Walter Prokosch, a New York consultant to guide them toward their ariel dream.

"The noise can be controlled really in only one way," Prokosch said, "and that's by having a lot of room around the airport."

He said this is particularly important in the lanes that the aircraft use for landing and take off. Traffic forecasts indicate an initial requirement of four runways, and ultimate need of six.

"These runways," Prokosch said, "are intended to be 11,000 feet long to begin with in the primary north-south direction, but ultimate expansion of capacity to 14,000 feet."

Fonda and Robischon were tried earlier this month, but the jury was unable to reach a verdict. The jury convicted John B. Haebelin III, 25, and acquitted a fourth defendant, Steven Aisberg, 22.

Superior Court Judge Mark Brandler said Tuesday he would dismiss the case against the 26-year-old son of actor Henry Fonda and a co-defendant, John Robischon, 23, "In the Interest of Justice."

Fonda and Robischon were tried earlier this month, but the jury was unable to reach a verdict. The jury convicted John B. Haebelin III, 25, and acquitted a fourth defendant, Steven Aisberg, 22.

Financial assistance can be given to construct rental housing for low and moderate income rural families of all age groups.

Previously, rental housing fin-

anced by FHA had to be occupied by rural people, 62 years and older.

Applications for Farmers Home Administration rural hous-

ing loans may be made at the



SPACE BEARINGS will be read by future astronauts in this flight director attitude indicator, a nine-pound cockpit instrument undergoing final assembly. The electronic ball displays the spacecraft's attitude in each of three axes—roll, pitch and yaw. Built by Honeywell's Aerospace Division in Minneapolis, it should be serviceable for lunar missions some time before 1970.

need from private lenders at reasonable rates and terms.

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ing loans may be made at the

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BOOTS

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**\$9.00**

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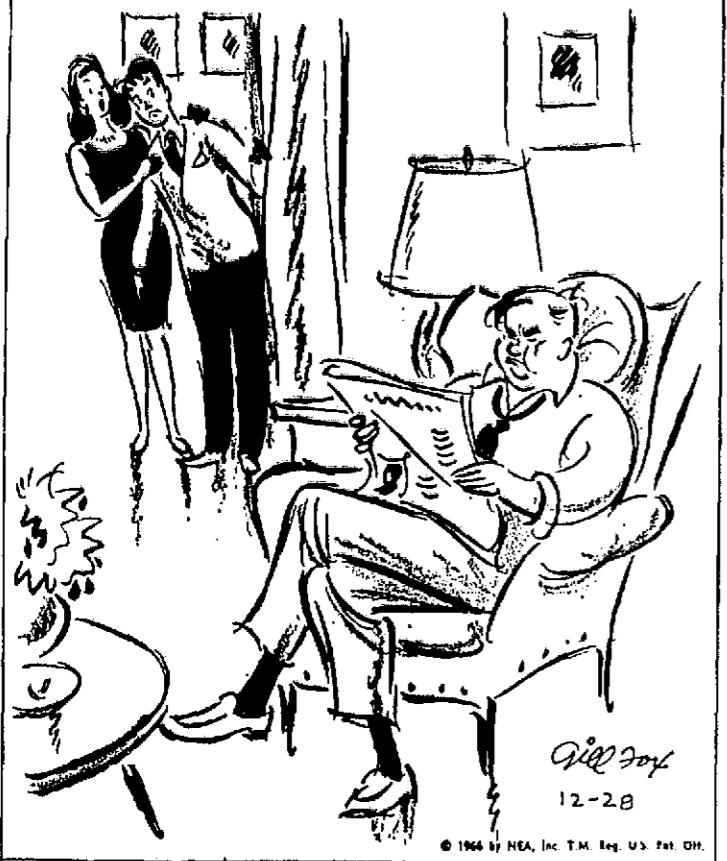
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"I think it only fair to warn you, Ernie: Daddy said 'No' to a couple of other fellows because they cringed!"



"Of COURSE children today love their parents! That doesn't mean we have to coddle them!"

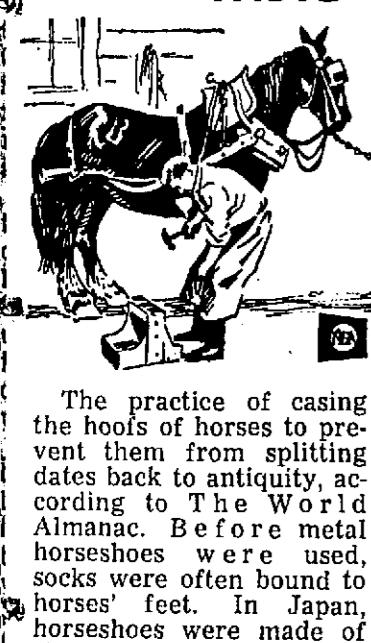


By ART SANSOM



By ART SANSOM

## WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



The practice of casing the hoofs of horses to prevent them from splitting dates back to antiquity, according to The World Almanac. Before metal horseshoes were used, socks were often bound to horses' feet. In Japan, horseshoes were made of straw slippers.

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"Of course I love you madly! I'm just not ready to go steady with you yet!"



By NEG COCHRAN

IT MAKES ME FEEL GOOD, NOW THAT I'VE MADE UP MY MIND TO PUT THE MONEY I GOT FOR CHRISTMAS IN THE BANK INSTEAD OF BLOWING IT ON SOMETHING!

I GOT A FEW BUCKS, TOO, BUT I'M STILL HAVIN' A STRUGGLE WITH MY CONSCIENCE!

OH, IT'S TERRIBLE TO HAVE SUCH A WEAK WILL AS MINE! IN SPITE OF MYSELF, MY FEET ARE LEADIN' ME IN TO BUY A NEW PAIR OF SKIS!

By MAJOR HOOPLE



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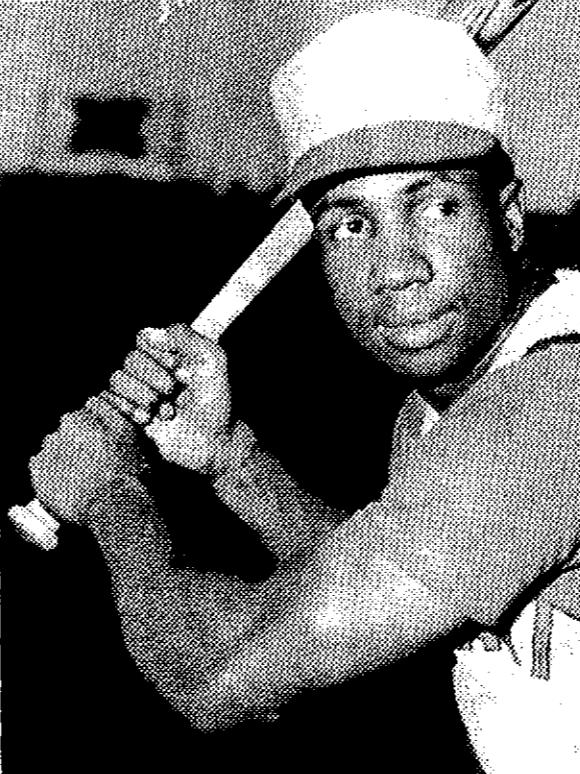
## SPORTS CHAMPIONS IN 1966



JIM RYUN—world's greatest miler with a record 3:51.3 for the classic distance. The Kansas lad set the new mark at the All-America meet at Berkeley, Calif.



PEGGY FLEMING, 17, of Colorado Springs, Colo., skates a "rocker" in winning the women's world figure-skating title at Davos, Switzerland.



FRANK ROBINSON, Baltimore outfielder, is first triple crown winner in 10 years—316 average, 49 homers and 122 RBI. First ever: Most Valuable Player in both leagues.



WAR WHOOPS invariably preceded the "bombs" hurled by stellar quarterback Steve Spurrier to give Florida U. an enviable football season. Spurrier was named the 1966 Heisman Trophy winner.



JOHNNY LONGDEN retired from horse racing at 59. He rode more winners—6,024—than anyone else in turf history.



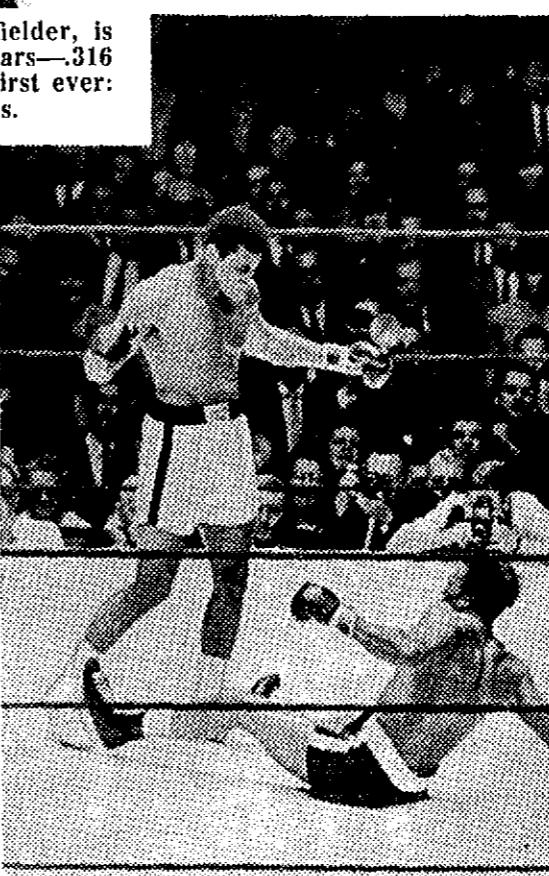
JOHN PENNEL recaptured the world's pole vaulting title by catapulting himself to a new, dizzying height of 17 feet 6 inches. Here, Pennel easily clears the crossbar set higher than the length of his glass fiber pole.



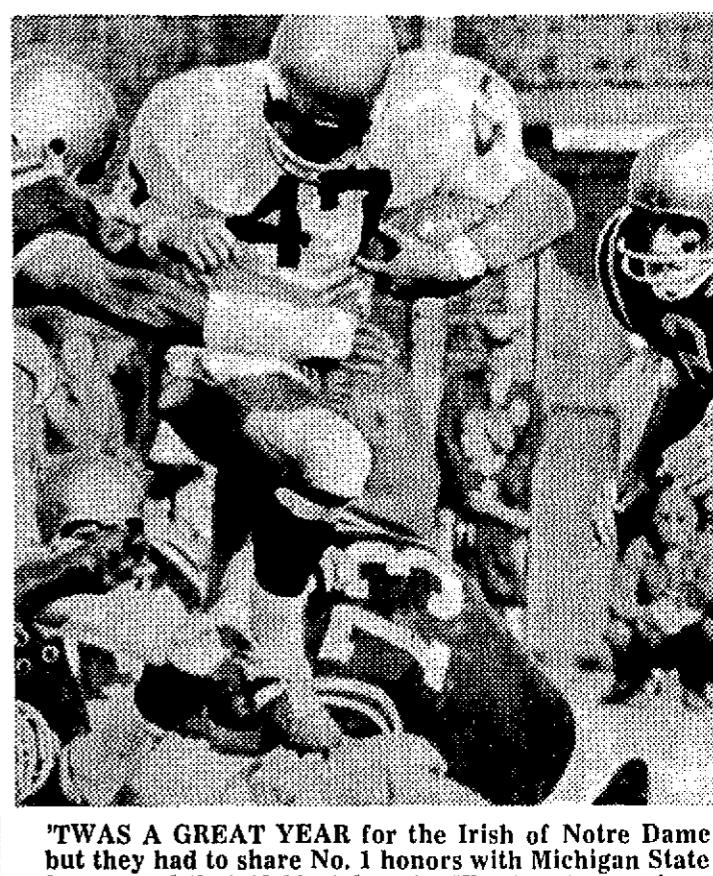
WILLIE MAYS bashed out 37 homers for a lifetime total of 542, second only to Babe Ruth's 714.



SANDY KOUFAX, his phenomenal left arm creaking with arthritis, bowed out of baseball at the zenith of his career.



CASSIUS CLAY clobbers Cleveland Williams, fifth victim of year. Others: Canada's George Chuvalo, Britain's Henry Cooper and Brian London, Germany's Karl Mildenberger.



TWAS A GREAT YEAR for the Irish of Notre Dame but they had to share No. 1 honors with Michigan State because of that 10-10 stalemate. The two teams share the MacArthur Bowl, which annually goes to the nation's top collegiate team. Here, the great Irish half-back, Nick Eddy (47), shows some of the power which subdued opponents as he rips through Navy's line.

## CHRONOLOGY OF NEWS FOR EVENTFUL 1966

## January—

1—Pope Paul VI appeals for peace in Viet Nam.

Transit strike halts subways and buses in New York City.

2—Green Bay Packers wallop Cleveland Browns, 23-12, to win NFL title.

11—India Prime Minister Shastri dies in Russia few hours after signing peace pact with Pakistan.

12—President Johnson, in state of union message, vows United States will stay in Vietnam "until aggression has stopped."

Indonesia blood bath wipes out Communists and sympathizers.

13—New York transit strike ends with big gains for workers.

17—Sargent Shriver gives up Peace Corps post to direct war on poverty.

U.S. hydrogen bomb lost over Spain after bomber and jet tanker collide.

24—Mrs. Indira Gandhi becomes India's prime minister.

31—U.S. bombing of North Vietnam resumes after 37-day pause.

General Motors' 1965 profits are \$2.1 billion, largest ever for a U.S. firm.

February—

1—Sad-faced Buster Keaton dies at 70.

3—Unmanned Soviet spacecraft makes soft landing on the moon.

4—Johnson meets South Vietnamese leaders in Hawaii talks.

10—Millionaire showman Billy Rose dies at 66.

16—To fight inflation, U.S. savings bonds interest is raised to 4.13 per cent.

17—Soviet TU-114, world's largest airliner, crashes in Moscow take-off.

20—Adm. Chester Nimitz, U.S. Pacific fleet chief in World War II, dies at 80.

21—France notifies NATO to move out by 1969.

## March—

1—Soviets claim unmanned spacecraft crashes on planet Venus.

3—Cold war GIs granted educational and other benefits.

4—U.S. fighter-bombers strike North Vietnamese targets within 40 miles of China border.

5—Canadian Pacific airliner crashes in Tokyo, killing 64.

6—British jet, with 85 Americans aboard, crashes on Japan's Mount Fuji; 124 die.

7—Supreme Court upholds Voting Rights Act of 1963, clearing way for large-scale Negro participation in this year's elections.

10—Crown Princess Beatrix of the Netherlands weds Claus von Amsberg, German commoner with a history of Hitler Youth Corps membership.

15—Watts section of Los Angeles explodes in bloody Negro rioting.

16—Gemini-8 docks with Agena vehicle in space.

21—New York Herald Tribune, Journal American and World Telegram announce they'll merge.

25—Premier Ky promises constitution to South Vietnam.

31—Britain re-elects Harold Wilson to another term.

## April—

1—Britain's Labor party wins 97-seat majority in Commons.

2—Buddhists go on rampage in Hue. Da Nang, call for overthrow of South Vietnam's Ky.

6—Anti-American riots rage in Saigon.

7—Missing U.S. H-bomb recovered intact from 2,500-foot depth in sea off Spain.

8—Caribbean liner Viking Princess burns at sea; 491 rescued.

9—Britain asks U.N.

sanction to halt ships taking oil to Rhodesia.

British author Evelyn Waugh dies at 62.

11—Jack Nicklaus wins Master green coat second year in row.

13—Vietnamese guerrillas attack and wreck main Saigon air base.

15—More Yanks than natives die in week's Vietnam fighting.

18—U.S. fighter-bombers wreck radar and missile bases near Hanoi.

21—Queen Elizabeth is 40.

Medal of Honor is awarded Pfc. Milton Olive of Chicago, who threw himself on a Viet Cong grenade to save buddies.

24—Labor disputes block New York newspaper merger.

25—Industry says it will accept federal auto safety standards.

28—Johnson asks Congress for legislation banning all housing bias.

May—

2—Second Pulitzer for Arthur Schlesinger Jr. for "A Thousand Days"—President Kennedy's White House tenure.

3—Yanks chase Viet Cong force into Cambodia.

4—Mrs. George Wallace wins Democratic nomination for governor of Alabama.

5—Car sales decline in wake of auto safety hearings.

7—Kauai King wins Kentucky Derby.

8—U.S. bombers cut rail lines serving Hanoi.

9—Red China explodes nuclear device.

10—Peking releases pictures of an apparently healthy Mao Tse-tung, not seen in public since November.

16—British seamen strike first time in 55 years.

18—Kidnaper William Hollenbaugh, 44, is slain near Shade Gap, Pa., and

his hostage of a week, teenager Peggy Ann Bradnick, is released unharmed.

21—Cassius Clay defeats Briton Henry Cooper in title defense.

26—Buddhist students sack and burn U.S. cultural center in Hue.

27—Indonesia ends "war" with Malaysia.

## June—

1—U.S. bombers wreck arsenal and munitions dumps north of Hanoi.

2—Surveyor spacecraft soft-lands on moon, sends back pictures of moon surface.

3—Joaquin Balaguer wins presidency of Dominican Republic.

24—Surveyor spacecraft soft-lands on moon, sends back pictures of moon surface.

25—Great Britain and France complete agreement to build tunnel system under English channel.

26—Soviet, Polish athletic teams cancel Los Angeles appearances as protest against U.S. actions in Vietnam.

27—Great Britain and France complete agreement to build tunnel system under English channel.

28—Former President Truman warns of depression danger in rising interest rates.

July—

7—Sukarno definitely out as Indonesian president as Gen. Suharto takes reins.

9—Great Britain and France complete agreement to build tunnel system under English channel.

12—Soviet, Polish athletic teams cancel Los Angeles appearances as protest against U.S. actions in Vietnam.

15—Suspect Richard Speck indicted in murder of eight nurses in Chicago apartment.

19—Organized hoodlum gangs suspected in Cleveland Negro riots as arsonists, looters rampage five days.

21—Margaret Sanger, birth control champion, dies at 82.

24—Prime Minister Hendrik Verwoerd of South Africa is slain by white man.

26—President Johnson drafts Llewellyn Thompson for return to Soviet as U.S. ambassador.

28—Baltimore Orioles take fourth straight from Los Angeles Dodgers to win World Series.

George Ball as No. 2 man in the State Department.

23—Soviet rebuffs new U.S. plan for ending Vietnam war.

25—Typhoon races through Japan, kills more than 300.

28—Negro riots flare up in San Francisco.

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Our Daily  
Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

Alex. H. Washburn

World Citizen'  
Meaningless  
These Days

Time is relentlessly eroding  
away the notion that the Bro-  
therhood of Man can be trans-  
ferred into the practical terms of  
a real political union. Belief in  
eventual super-government  
and "world citizenship" is at the  
west ebb ever as 1966 draws  
to a close.

Both the ill-starred League of  
Nations and today's floundering  
United Nations were organiza-  
tions conceived largely by Amer-  
icans—but the passage of time  
tells us we stand almost alone  
in our faith that unselfishness  
and peace would prevail with an  
international political group. The  
United Nations is merely a name;  
the world continues to be dom-  
inated by the great powers—and  
each of these in turn travels its  
own national-interest road  
regardless of the friendship and  
welfare of all others.

Americans who were idealistic  
enough to believe in interna-  
tionalism were shaken last  
week by Soviet Russia's harsh  
treatment of a couple of U. S.  
citizens who behaved on tour like  
college pranksters operating on  
their home grounds.

But Russia is not yet an Amer-  
ican's "home away from home".  
These boys stole the miniature  
statue of a bear as an hotel  
souvenir and exchanged some U. S.  
dollars which a Russian  
black-market agent who solicited  
them—thinking the whole busi-  
ness to be no more serious than  
trafficking with a bootlegger back  
in the U. S. A.

This, however, was Russia—  
the same Russia which is invit-  
ing American tourists to vis-  
it that country . . . only to frame  
them or blow a trivial incident  
into a federal case, with a heavy  
fine for one boy and a 3-  
year prison sentence for the other.

America ought to cancel all  
visas for Russia-bound travelers  
until our two boys are cleared  
or pardoned.

Russia, of course, is not a  
friendly power. If you were hope-  
ful she would have a change of  
heart since her feud with Red  
China you are disillusioned —  
you know she is still not a  
friendly power.

And we are no more happy  
with our friends than our enemies.  
The current instance is that of  
India, where famine is sweeping  
the land. We have given India  
millions of dollars worth of food-  
stuffs, yet an idiotic group named  
the World Food and Population  
Crisis Committee lectures us  
with this garbage:

"What world governments are  
doing is too little, too late in the  
present situation."

The tragedy of India is not that  
we aren't helping them to fight  
famine but that India's govern-  
ment persists in making famine a  
way of life for its own people —  
shamelessly playing the role of a  
perennial beggar instead of trying  
to do something for itself.

The Indians are unfortunate in  
having a religion that holds beef  
cattle to be sacred and forbids  
their slaughter, and doubly un-  
fortunate in having a government  
which accedes to this witchcraft  
instead of striking out boldly for  
self-sufficiency. Furthermore,  
the Indian government ever since  
its independence from Great  
Britain has deliberately com-  
mitted its resources to the ex-  
pansion of industry rather than  
agriculture, although knowing  
from the beginning that even if  
it created factory employees there  
would be insufficient food for  
them out through windows."

VOL. 68-No. 63

## Cardinal Is Firm on Call for Nothing Less Than a Victory

By BOB GASSAWAY

SAIGON (AP) — Francis Car-  
dinal Spellman stood firm today  
on his call for nothing less than  
U.S. victory in Vietnam despite  
reports that the Vatican was  
upset by his remarks.

"Whatever I said, I stand by  
it," the 77-year-old Roman Catholic  
archbishop of New York told a newsmen before  
ending his Christmas visit with U.S. servicemen in Vietnam and  
flying to the Philippines.

Officials said there may have  
been up to 35 persons aboard  
the train. No definite check was  
available on the number aboard  
the local run.

Chelsea Fire Chief Herbert  
Fothergill said most of the vic-  
tims were trapped in the train  
for 20 minutes until the fire was  
put out. He said firemen used  
their bare hands to extricate the  
passengers.

A fireman said one door was  
blocked "because there was a  
body lying on the other side."

Policeman Ralph DeVito said  
he and officer George Stewart  
"tried breaking the windows  
with our night sticks but that  
wouldn't work. We couldn't open  
the door because there was this  
guy trying to get out the door  
with his head stuck through the  
window."

"We pushed him away but  
then there was so much smoke  
we couldn't see."

Massachusetts General Hospital  
in Boston said it received  
nine dead from burns and four  
injured. Whidden Hospital in  
Everett said it received two  
dead and 10 injured.

Chelsea Naval Hospital re-  
ceived one dead and two in-  
jured. One injured was taken to  
Chelsea Memorial Hospital.

Everett is an industrial com-  
munity on the outskirts of Bos-  
ton.

Fatalities dropped substan-  
tially in several other states,  
some of them with large popula-  
tions.

There were no traffic deaths  
reported in Idaho, Alaska, Ne-  
braska, Delaware or Rhode Is-  
land.

Latest figures show that 584  
persons lost their lives in the  
three-day Christmas weekend.

Last year 720 persons were  
killed during Christmas observ-  
ance. The 1966 Thanksgiving  
four-day holiday set an all-time  
record for any holiday period  
when 748 persons died.

A. E. Perkins, head of the Idaho  
State Police, gave credit to a  
pre-Christmas campaign which  
urged parents to have their chil-  
dren take more time reaching  
home for the holidays and asked  
partygoers to do their drinking  
after their driving.

Police said the force of the  
city carried the train and  
truck 100 feet down the tracks.  
The truck ruptured, spilling  
most of its 7,000 gallons of stove  
oil in a fiery wave.

The train tilted off the tracks  
and the truck overturned.

The train, a local, left Bos-  
ton's North Station at 12:01 a.m.  
bound for Rockport, Mass.

Police said the force of the  
city carried the train and  
truck 100 feet down the tracks.  
The truck ruptured, spilling  
most of its 7,000 gallons of stove  
oil in a fiery wave.

The train tilted off the tracks  
and the truck overturned.

Police said the engineer of the  
train, Thomas Bagley, was  
killed.

A passenger, Martin F. Mar-  
nik, 18, of Lynn said the engi-  
neer came into the car just be-  
fore the crash "and he yelled,  
'Lean forward! We're going to  
hit! And then I was thrown for-  
ward."

Marnik said he followed a  
man out of the train through the  
rear platform after the collision.

Fire Lt. Frederick Scott said  
the flames shot 20 feet into the  
air and thick black smoke en-  
gulfed the train and truck. "All  
I could hear was people screaming,"  
he said. "We had to take them  
out through windows."

## Crow Ends Year as Head Kiwanian

Attorney F. C. Crow com-  
pleted his term as president of  
Hope Kiwanis Club Tuesday,  
thanked the members for their  
cooperation and accomplish-  
ments during the past year, and  
then called on Dean Murphy who  
has served as Lt. Gov. of the 21st  
district the past year. Mr. Mur-  
phy reported a good year through-  
out the area.

Several members of the local  
club will go to Foreman Thurs-  
day night where the Hope club  
is the sponsoring organization of  
a new Kiwanis club there.

Jack Reynard was introduced  
as a new member of the local  
club. Robert Trout and Lawrence  
Albritton were guests. Dr. Lynn  
Harris will become president of  
the club next Tuesday with in-  
duction ceremonies.

## Rosston Baptist Church Service

Rosston First Baptist Church  
is planning a special service to  
usher in the New Year on Sat-  
urday night. Services will be-  
gin at 7:30 o'clock and continue  
until the New Year arrives. There  
will be preaching, special sing-  
ing and fellowship.

## Arkansan Dies in Vietnam

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pfc.  
Timothy E. Clark, son of Mr.  
and Mrs. Eugene Clark of Par-  
gould, Ark., has been killed in  
action in the Vietnam war, the  
Defense Department announced  
Tuesday.

He made his comment on an  
interview taped for broadcast  
tonight on educational television  
stations in Sacramento, San  
Francisco and Redding.

## SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) —

Gov. Edmund G. Brown, as-  
sessing the "white backlash" in  
American politics, said today  
that "whether we like it or not,  
the people want separation of  
the races."

The Democratic governor,  
who has said white resentment  
against Negro militancy con-  
tributed to his loss to his suc-  
cessor, Ronald Reagan, said:  
"We're a generation away"  
from understanding between the  
races.

He made his comment on an  
interview taped for broadcast  
tonight on educational television  
stations in Sacramento, San  
Francisco and Redding.



# Hope Star

Star of Hope, 1899, Press 1927  
Consolidated January 18, 1929

HOPE, ARKANSAS, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1966

Member: Associated Press & Audit Bureau of Circulations  
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PRICE 10¢

## Blast Leaves 5 Dead in N. Little Rock

WASHINGTON (AP) — Top-  
level U.S. sources say there is  
no point in changing U.S. bom-  
bing policies in North Vietnam  
despite controversy surrounding  
a Pentagon admission that some  
civilians have been hit.

The officials said it is neces-  
sary to bomb military targets in  
order to raise the price to North  
Vietnam of aggression against  
South Vietnam and to save lives  
of Americans and others  
fighting the Communists.

The Pentagon acknowledged  
Monday night that attacks on  
military targets have inflicted  
civilian casualties but said "it's  
impossible to avoid all damage"  
to residential areas dotted with  
military targets.

The Pentagon response was to  
a story by Harrison E. Salls-  
bury, an assistant managing editor  
of the New York Times, who  
reported from North Viet-  
nam that he saw "block after  
block of utter desolation" on one  
town and learned of 89 civilian  
deaths in another.

The implicit declaration by  
the U.S. officials that there is no  
review of bombing policy pend-  
ing appeared certain to be chal-  
lenged soon after Congress con-  
venes Jan. 10.

Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark.,  
chairman of the Senate Foreign  
Relations Committee and critic  
of U.S. policy in the war, plans  
hearings on the subject. Ful-  
bright aides said Tuesday they  
have no doubt he will call on  
Secretary of Defense Robert S.  
McNamara and Secretary of State  
Dean Rusk for detailed  
reports on the bombings.

Former President Dwight D.  
Eisenhower, however, sup-  
ported the Pentagon contention  
that any civilian casualties were  
unintentional.

"Is there anyplace in the  
world where there are no civi-  
lians?" Eisenhower asked  
newsmen as he left a hospital.  
"I know U.S. operations are  
aimed exclusively at military  
targets but unfortunately there  
are some civilians around these  
targets."

Mrs. Frances Hernsberger, a  
next door neighbor, and Mrs.  
Vera Hobgood were watching  
television when the blast broke  
three windows in the living  
room, knocked pictures from  
the wall.

Mrs. Hernsberger said the  
force also started nails out of  
the framework.

"I heard a boom," said Mrs.  
Hernsberger. "Then the house  
began to shake." She said she  
thought an airplane had crash-  
ed.

Another neighbor, Mrs. Willie  
E. Knowles, said the blast  
"knocked us out of our chairs."  
She said it blew a foreign car  
across the street.

Fortenberry was a printer for  
the Arkansas Gazette and had  
completed his shift for the day  
at 3 p.m., less than four hours  
before the explosion. He was a  
brother of John Fortenberry, as-  
sistant superintendent of Little  
Rock schools.

The house was located in the  
Ranch Estates addition, a sub-  
division about five years old.

He said after the program  
that some would go because he  
had promised a change and  
there would be changes. He did  
say that he would not employ  
William J. Smith as one of his  
legislative advisors. Smith, an  
attorney, guided Faubus legisla-  
tion for years.

Rockefeller said his attitude  
toward Lindsey was based on  
his view that professional state  
employees should not be dismissed  
simply for political consider-  
ations.

He said he and Lindsey had  
discussed at length involvement  
by certain State Police Officers  
in the recent political cam-  
paigns and that Lindsey had  
assured him he could keep the  
department out of politics.

Except for Lindsey Rockefel-  
ler refused, even under intense  
questioning from a panel of  
newsmen, to discuss other poten-  
tial appointments or to say  
to whom he would ask to leave.

He said after the program  
that some would go because he  
had promised a change and  
there would be changes. He did  
say that he would not employ  
William J. Smith as one of his  
legislative advisors. Smith, an  
attorney, guided Faubus legisla-  
tion for years.

Rockefeller said on the air  
that he would support a "re-  
asonable" minimum wage bill  
and explained that he regarded  
a minimum "in the neighbor-  
hood of \$1 an hour" to be rea-  
sonable.

He made his comment on an  
interview taped for broadcast  
tonight on educational television  
stations in Sacramento, San  
Francisco and Redding.

Hawkins, a former Democrat,  
is a colonel in the Air Force  
Reserve. He would be the first  
Air Force officer to hold the  
position in Arkansas.

## Sources Indicate No Point in Changing U.S. Bombing Strategy

### AP News Digest

## 89 Enemy Killed in Fighting

By ROBERT TUCKMAN  
SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP)

Thousands of South Vietnamese  
troops fanned out across  
canal-laced rice fields deep in  
the Mekong Delta today and  
reported killing 89 Viet Cong in  
two days.

The large-scale search-and-  
destroy operation was launched  
Tuesday by ground troops, heli-  
copter-borne units and the Viet-  
nam war's first combat para-  
chute jump in least two years.

The multiregiment force of  
Vietnamese infantrymen, para-  
troopers, armored cavalrymen  
and Popular Force units de-  
scended on a Viet Cong strong-  
hold in Chuong Thien Province  
126 miles west-southwest of Sa-  
igon. American troops reported  
will be deployed in parts of  
the delta in the near future.

A one-car diesel passenger  
train collides with a fuel-oil  
truck in a Boston suburb.  
Twelve persons are killed.

A Kennedy family spokesman  
says the book dispute could end  
quietly with Mrs. John F. Ken-  
nedy's decision to temporarily  
withhold her suit to block pub-  
lication by Harper & Row.

Five states had no traffic  
deaths during the Christmas  
holiday weekend. Officials tell  
how it happened.

INTERNATIONAL  
Mao Tse-tung in 1938 prom-  
ised forgiveness to Communists  
who saw their errors. But does  
he feel that way about President  
Liu Shao-chi and party Secre-  
tary Teng Hsiao-ping?

TIGHT MONEY IS EASING RAPIDLY  
BUT THE POTENTIAL HOME BUYER  
STILL FACES THE HIGHEST INTEREST  
RATES ON RECORD.

A VIETNAMESE SPEAKER SAID  
GOVERNMENT FORCES KILLED 29 VIET  
CONG IN THE OPENING PHASES OF  
THE OPERATION AND BY LATE TODAY  
THE ENEMY DEAD HAD RISEN TO 89,  
WITH TWO PRISONERS TAKEN AND 48 WEAPONS  
SEIZED. VIETNAMESE CASUALTIES WERE TERMED "VERY  
LIGHT."

The spokesman said a govern-  
ment infantry battalion reported  
contact this afternoon with a  
Viet Cong force of unknown  
size. The outcome of the contact  
was not known at last reports.